of fami Ritchener to American men nught not to be forsetten: The Entente capner ain without ampletance of the United States."

fittow is quoted as asserting that he characterized as "the aggres-Entente Powers was due to the condi-tions now prevailing in Russia.

"That country of possible impossibili-

tic and irrecancilable contradictions,' as usefu is characterized by he great tirical writers," said M. Rizow, "is like volcano on the eve of eruption. whown by Russian press reports and y other accounts of the proceedings of the Dunn, despite obliteration by the uselan censor of some of the truth. Apparently the Entente decided to at-

opinion. The British Ambassador, Buchanan delivered public speeches order to revive Russian confidence in remaining without effect. England. repost to make the solding that the Dardanelles defidiely had been promised to Eussta. assumed the attitude of victors and sent the answer to President Wilson because

Dr. Wadeff, Bulgarino Minister By Wader, Bulgarian above the serve described to the Overseas News Agency to time that democrats of all nations, be should rise lutely President Wilson's note to the belligerents. It: Wader declared Bulgaria was not waging a war of companies and claimed morely territories that the Prench Government and claimed morely territories that the Prench Government and claimed morely territories that the Prench Government after clearly its accord with Of the total foreign is garia was not waring a war of con-quest and claimed morely territories which belonged to her in accordance with the principle of nationalities.

"Vorwaerts" Assail Premier.

Benius, Jan. 26 .- The Catholic organ ian Parliament concerning President Wilson's address to the Senate followed ediately a conference with the Ger it Tisza can scarcely

to encourage American mediation as particularly promising and desirable. That Count Tisza did not mean to de-part from the standpoint of the Gentral Powers, that peace negotiations can be conducted only directly with their op-

The Germania believes that his words were inspired by a desire to reemphasize the sincerfly of the peace overtures of the Central Powers and states that a entinuance of the discussions is not clarity of Tisza's definition of the Umitations of the so-called principle of salities, which it says is not applicin the form suggested by tente Allies to countries like Hungary,

The Vorwaerts sees in Count Tisza's Seclarations the announcement that the Central Powers will persist not only in the prosecution of the struggle against enemy plans of conquest but also in their willingness to make peace.

BRITISH ROUT TURKS AT KUT Capture First Line Trenches Front of 1,100 Yards.

London, Jan. 26.—Eleven hundred uthwest of Kut-el-Amara and portions the second line trenches have been spured by the British forces. A British official communication issued totight enys:

By a determined assault er lay morning, under the cover of an in-tense bombardment, we selzed and consolidated 1.100 yards of the enemy's first line trenches on the right bank of the Tigris southwest of Kut-ei-Amara, and a considerable length of the second line, sustaining only slight

The Turkish forces west of the Hai River thereupon delivered four furious counterattacks, the first and third be ing broken up by our artillery and ma-chine gun fits. The second and fourth attacks gained momentary success, but our troops, returning to the offensive, regained much of the ground from which they had been temporarily distremely heavy.

GUYNEMER ADDS TO RECORD.

Brings Down His Twenty-eighth German Airplane in Prance.

ARIS, Jan. 26 .- For the third success tve day Lieut. George Guynemer is with having brought down an airme front. This brings to twenty-eight the number of air-

On the Somme front yesterday Lieut, corge Guynemer brought down George Guynemer our lines at a point near Ligleres his twenty-eighth German air-

It has been confirmed that Lieut, Herteaux brought down two enemy machines on January 24. The second fell at a point 1,509 yards south of Rocquigny. Lieut. Herteaux furtherbrought down a German airplane on January 25, and this brings to nineteen the number of enemy ma-chines destroyed up to the present time by this pilot.

POKROVSKY WANTS TO QUIT.

Rumian Foreign Minister Offers Resignation, Berlin Hears.

Bunlin, by wireless, Jun. 26.—Accord-g to the newspaper Russky Slovo, says o Overseas News Agency, M. Pokrovky, the Russian Foreign Minister, has A despatch from Petrograd under date

January 19 said that the newspaper wich announced that a sick leave of

\$2,500,000 FOR ARMENIANS.

Twice Sum Now Available Is Demanded. Says Barton.

tosron, Jan. 26 .- More than \$2,500 .-600 has been administered by the Amer-lean Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, according to a statement ged to-day by Dr. James L. Barton, drman. These funds have been disited in Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Tur-Persia and Russia.

Twice the sum now available is demanded and could be immediately used."
says the statement. "The present resources permit the use of only about
two cents per person a day. Three two cents per person a day. Three times this amount would be too small."

550 DIE IN EARTHQUAKE.

in Malay Archipelago. Owned by Datch, Shaken Hadly. ffty persons were killed in the earth-quake on the teland of Ball, in the Ma-ky Archipelago, according to an official report received at The Hague and trans-

mitted by Reuter's. despatch from London under date January 25 said that news had been received in Amsterdam that fifty natives had been killed and 200 others injured in an earliege so on the ideas of Bain. More than a thousand houses were de-

FRENCH SOCIALISTS IN MOVE FOR PEACE

tolent tone" of the last note of the Eighty-nine Deputies Ask Government to Indorse Wilson's Address.

> Pance. Jan. 26 .- The eignty-nine unifield doctainst Deputies in the Chamber unanimously adopted a resolution to-day ursently asking the Government to affirm its accord with the principles of pressed in President Wilson's address to the senate. The resolution also de-mands that pressure be exerted on all the belligerents to hasten peace. .

The resolution follows: "The Socialist group in the French Parliament takes note with joy of the admirable message of President Wilson to the American Senate. The conception of peace founded upon the free will of peoples, and not upon force of arms, should be or should become the charter of the civilized universe. Upon the from our revolutionary traditions and of our international congresses, President Wilson confers to-day a new and

immence prestige.
"And it is the more necessary at this

upon their leaders a trial in good faith

The group is composed of the extreme Socialists under the leadership of Pierre Renaudel, chief editorial writer of Humanite. Before the war it con-sisted of 102 members, of whom five have been killed in battle and six made prisoner in invaded districts of France. Albert Thomas, Minister of National Manufactures and a member of the French War Council, was elected a Dep-uty as a member of this group.

LABOR BACKS WILSON. Manchester Conference Approves

President's Peace Plan. Lawrony, Jan 26 -The labor

ence in session at Manchester adopted to-day a resolution urging that "all the British representatives at the peace con-ference should work for the formation of an international league to enforce the maintenance of peace on the plan advo-cated by the President of the United eign Secretary."

The resolution demanded that the representatives of organised labor. The conference also adopted a resolution description of the speech of Sir Edward was a restricted the war policy of the Paris Conference and demanding "free trade for the conference and demanding "free trade for the since the war, with comparisons of the the battle of Manila Bay was told for the bay was told for every country," with safeguards for the maintenance of international labor con-ditions fixed by international trade union

MONROE'S DICTUM ALARMS DEMOCRATS

Borah's Exposition in Senate Resolution Stirs Leaders to Dodge Action.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—There were xchanges to-day between Senator Borah and the Democratic leaders over the disposition of his resolution reaffirming the Monroe Doctrine and the policy of no "entangling alliances" with Euro-

The Democrats insisted that there was an opportunity for inference that the resolution reflected on the President. Senator Borah then oftered to agree in advance that in debating the resolution he would not refer to the President. He told his Democratic friends, that his chief anxiety was to make it certain that the United States darked to the timehonored doctrine of the Democratic fathers. Finally the Senator was sounded by the Democratic on a proposal to add a clause commending the Democratic on a proposal to add a clause commending that his composition on his resolution not later than functions.

Senator Borah said late this afternoon that it was his intention to ask for an intention on his resolution not later than functions.

The Democratic final step of the cases from being frequent, President. President in McKinley, he said, had told him in confidence long before the outbreak of the Supreme Court in a suit for \$50,000 at liberal profit. Mr. Meal speaking for allers to double the Pearson being frequent, President McKinley, he said, had told him in confidence long before the outbreak of the Supreme Court in a suit for \$50,000 at liberal profit. Mr. Meal speaking for his own company, said the supreme Court in a suit for \$50,000 at making the head not tried to profit the speaker at the final optical to come, but he had not tried to profit by the knowledge, nor had other men whice the knowledge, nor had other men whice he had not tried to profit where the speaker of the supreme Court in a suit for \$50,000 damages for alleged by the mental the speaker of the speaker of the supreme Court in a suit f The Democrats Insisted that there

that it was his intention to ask for and commercial competition with other in the days gone by I don't think they approximate the first President of this republic. He counselled us to beware sence of Senator Stone. Senator Lewis and he was ready to vote for the Borah resolution. The dinner was to celebrate the sence of Senator Stone. Senator Lewis and he was ready to vote for the Borah resolution. The dinner was to celebrate the sence of Senator Stone and commercial competition with other in the days gone by I don't think they approximate the first President of this republic. He counselled us to beware of foreign entanglements."

The dinner was to celebrate the eightieth anniversary of Michigan's resolution that they would not permit the sentence of Senator Stone. Senator Lewis and competition with other in the days gone by I don't think they approximate the first President of this republic. He counselled us to beware of foreign entanglements." resolution, 'but it might easily look the country as if we were passing t resolution at this time because hought the President entertained

hought of abandoning the Monroe Doc-Senator Hoke Smith said:

"I am unwilling that the country shall have reason to believe that there is an implied criticism of the President in our action." LUKEWARM ON NOTE.

Replies of Latin American Nations Not to Be Published.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The State Department has decided not to make pub-lic any of the communications received from Latin American countries regard-

motive and principle, but nothing beyond this form of complimentary language. No offer of cooperation is entertained. and in some instances it is clearly stated that to indorse the President's note would

BRITISH COAST BOMBARDED.

Small German Warship Throws Shells on Suffolk Region.

London, Jan. 26.—A small unidentified German vessel shelled the Suffolk const last night. The night was very dark and the warship could not be made out from the shore. Before beginning the bombardment she fired two star

shells. The warship then fired a number of The warship then fired a number of shells, several of which exploded, but the total damage was less than files. Most of the shells exploded on open ground. The bombardment lasted only ground. The bombardment lasted only three minutes. There was no panic and no casualties.

LONDON, Jan 26 .- Five hundred and BELGIUM'S GOVERNOR OUSTED, of the United States in the course of its Baron von Huehne Diagraced for

Promise to Holland. LONDON, Jan. 27 .- A despatch to Exchange Telegraph Company from The Hague says Gen. Baron von Huehne, Interim Governor-General of Helgium, has been dismissed and Gen, von Zwehl Military Governor of Maubeuge, has been appointed his successor.

According to the correspondent Gen.

street. Hall, which has a p-pulation you be income was distribled for iron of thous 700,000. To our of the Dutch Holland that Relains would not b

SIR EDWARD HOLDEN CHIDES U. S. BOARD Little Eddie Dies Just After

English Banker Finds American Action on Credit Difficult to Understand.

HE ANALYZES SITUATION

Argues Entente Allies Are Entitled to \$7,000,000,000 Loan From I. S.

Loupon, Jan. 26.—Speaking at annual meeting of the London City and Midland Bank to-day Sir Edward Holden, managing director of the bank, said that of £232,000,000 (\$1,160,000,000) of gold which had flowed into America up to the end of 1916, about £212,000,000 (\$1,960,000,000) represented the amount contributed by the Entente Allies

Of the total foreign loans of America ernment affirm clearly its accord with the high words of reason of President since the beginning of the war, aggregating about 1450,000,000 (\$2,700,000,000) To prepare and hasten an early and 000), he said, £422,000,000 (\$2,115,-TISZA'S STAND SCORED. Scored and hasten an early and one of said, \$122,000,000 (\$2,115,000,000) was borrowed by England and the Socialist group asks the representatives of all beligerent nations to press for reserve on this basis, he added. and therefore £143,000,000 (\$715,000,000) of the Allies' gold had been used for some other purpose and it would appear that £76,000,000 (\$359,000,000) was ocked up under the Federal reserve system. Continuing he said; "After the Allies had so handsomely

"After the Allies had so handsomely contributed to the gold reserve of the United States, thus facilitating the exportation of American commodities to the extent of £1,912,000,000 (\$9,545,000, 000) between July, 1914, and November 10, 1916, it seems difficult to understand why the Federal Reserve Board should have endeavored to place diffi-culties in the way of American bankers creating further loans, and particularly when they could have had collatera security for new loans."

Nir Edward expressed hope that new agency arrangements with the Bank of England and with France might be th theans of clearing up any difficulties which might have arisen in the past and that the Entente Allies, after the great exertions they had put Borth to increase the reserves of gold in America, would be enabled to take advantage of increased loan superstructure also gave utterance to the hope that also would be mutually beneficial in co tinuing to support British exchange

since the war, with comparisons of the effect of the war financially on Great Britain and Germany.

Britain and the great economic pro-nomena which were to be observed in both Great Britain and Germany, of Astor, repeated it.

Senator Smith said Admiral Dewey countries overflowing with money and countries overflowing with money and countries overflowing with money and himself related it to him only a week himself related it. countries overflowing with money and credit, of the large profits that are being made owing greatly to increased prices of commodities, and of the work-ing classes earning larger wages than ever before, some of them spending their money freely and others saving.

Comparison With Germany.

Regarding the financial position of Germany, Sir Edward pointed out how Germany, Sir Edward pointed out how Germany had adopted every means to maintain the gold reserve of the Reichsbank at the necessary one-third of the note issue. Germany, he said, had issued note to the extent of £500,000,000. The story was told by Senator Smith in the course of a speech in which he the extent of £350,000,000 firsted of many subjects. He mentioned 9000. The gold in the Reichsbank now the "leak" inquiry in Wall Street, de-

in Elevator Shaft.

William Balkofsky, 20 years old, of 181 East 104th street was locked up in the West Thirtieth street station last night after he had given forty policemen Governor Chase S. Osborn of Michigan was to have attended, but a telegram was received saying he had been snowand detectives an hour's work to catch him in a loft building at 22-24 West Thirty-eighth street.

Early in the evening some one tele-phoned to the station house that there was a burglar on the twelfth floor of the building. The reserves, the men on pa-trol near by and detectives were hurried building. The reserve were hurried to inear by and detectives were hurried to the building. They found \$3,000 in the building. They found \$3,000 in the building. They found \$3,000 in the building arrived at Juarez from Chihushua city arrived at Juarez from Chi December 18. The lukewarmness of the southern republics is understood to have greatly surprised officials here.

It is explained that in some instances there has been courteous indorsement of motive and principle, but nothing beyond him in another car and caught up with Pershing. would ever reach Balkofsky, and any-how they thought he would quit if they At last they got an engineer from an djoining building to shut the power it, when they grabbed Balkofsky with-

B. SCOTT FOR WORLD COURT.

Head of American Institute of International Law Speaks.

HAVANA, Jan. 26 .- At to-day's session dent of the institute, expressed his lief in the wisdom of constituting an in-ternational court of justice similar to the United States Supreme Court, which. said, would need no other sanction for its success than that of a powerful, unified worldwide public opinion. Mr. Scott said he had collected \$60

cases involving conflicts which imply principles of international law and which have been settled by the Supreme Court

"But it is a remarkable fact," he said, "that, though the different States have repeatedly appealed to this court for the a member of the Federal Shipping Board aettlement of such disputes, there is no power which can force the execution of days ago, is said to have resigned from the sentences rendered. Nevertheless, there is a public opinion which is so strong that no State would dare fail to comply to the execution of a sentence rendered in this manner. A similar sanction, namely that of public opinion. is the only possible sanction capable of

BOY GIVES LIFE TO SEE "SIS" GRADUATE

Diplomas With Ribbons Are Handed Out.

Eddle had to team a lot to go last "Aw, come on, Mamma." he bagged.
"My heart's all right—it's just as good as anybody's. An' I can't have any fun or anything any more; you're always tellin' me to watch out or be care-

ful or some pin like that. Lemme go, won't you, Mamma, so I can see Alice graduate?"
But Eddie had to ask Dr. Zabriskie

first, and so yesterday afternoon the lit-tle fellow pleaded long and hard over the phone. At first the doctor said nobut what chance has even a learned physician when a little fourteen-yearold boy begs to see its sister—a whole year younger than he graduate?

"The awful careful; honest, I will. Russian trenches and 500 more prisoners." all excited or anything like that. Gee! I didn't tell you, but my heart's a lot I didn't teil you, but my heart's a lo better to-day. It's all right now, an'-

So Eddle Schifdecker went to the exercises in Public School No. 85. Flat-bush. His mother helped him into his winter coat that he hadn't been wearing truch lately because he had to stay in doors and sit quietly by the window and of the river, threw the Germans out only watch the boys and gials who had of captured positions and prisoners only watch the boys and giss who had of captured positions and prisoners high price of paper has placed the newsgood hearts play outdoors. And just and two machine guns were taken, paper publishing business in a position before he started out from the house at Nearer the river the Russians advanced to hazardous and menacing that a 2006 Avenue D with his little sister's a mile, but at both points were obliged hand in his own his mother kissed him to fall back again.

The manufacturers asserted that the intended his muffer tight around his Should the German advance continue, creased cost of production justified.

When they reached the school Eddie took a seat down in front, while Sis went up to the stage with her new white of singing and speeches and recitations and all sorts of fun—and then came the and he ciapped out loud, too.

Then something happened. Eddie's

red little heart quit and he died.
But Eddie saw his sister graduate

DEWEY TOLD ABOUT TEUTONS AT MANILA

Senator William Alden Smith Relates Last Conversation With Admiral.

the first time in public last night when United States Senator William Alden

Spanish-American war Germany was ne-gotiating for the purchase of the isl-ands, and the deal was almost con-summated, the Admiral believed.

So certain did it seem of completion that the German fleet was sent to Manila Bay : 'n May, 1898, to await the

The dinner was to celebrate the eighteth anniversary of Michigan's re-ception into the Union as a State George B. Caldwell was toestmaster, and James B. Caldwell was to straster, and James W. Schermerk additor of the Detroi News, was one of the speakers. Ex-Magistrate Murphy

bound in his home State. GEN. GONZALES AT JUAREZ. Villista Forces Reported to Have

Occupied El Valle.

Forces of Francisco Villa have occu-pled El Valle, Chihuahua, abandoned Gen. Pershing's outposts. It was said at Madera and was preparing to occupy Cams Grandes as soon as Pershing should abandon field headquarters at Colonia Dublan.

U. S. SAVES MEXICAN BISHOP. Zacatecas Clergyman Condemned as Villista is Released.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—On representa-ons by the United States, Bishop de la Prench on the Varrowdale. Mora of Zacatecas, condemned to death on a charge of aiding Villa, has been released and is on his way to the United States. Archbishop Orogeo of Guadalajara is held on a similar charge. Representations also have been made in his behalf.

Secretary Lansing has sent to the Mexican de facto Government another communication, protesting against the enforcement of a decree providing for the forfeiting of mines in which work is not resumed by February 14.

BERNARD N. BAKER RESIGNS? Member of New U. S. Shipping Board Said to Have Quit.

Baltimore, Jan. 26.—Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore, recently appointed a member of the Federal Shipping Board and confirmed by the Senate only a few days ago, is said to have resigned from reliable character here

It is understood the President has ac-cepted Mr. Baker's resignation, but no statement either from the White House or from Mr. Baker was given out to-night.

The reason for Air. Baker's action is not known.

GERMANS PUSH ON, TAKE 500 RUSSIANS WHY PAPER IS HIGH Farmers' Legislature Passes

Czar's Men Twice Driven Ont Makers Blame Increased Cost of Positions They Took on River Aa.

TEUTONS NEARING GOAL MANY PLANS DISCUSSED

Will Soon Menace Riga. Is Belief.

doctor. An' I won't run or play or get on both banks of the River As, on the Riga front, is reported to-day by the day German War Office, and to-night a bulaw, come one, lemme go. Won't you, lettn is issued announcing the repulse of Russian counter attacks.

ful, however. Fetrograd reports. A safly near the Tirul marsh, northeast of the river, threw the Germans out of captured positions and prisoners and two machine guns were taken.

Trade Commission, to see if knowledge gained from the report points the way to an adjustment of the problem.

The publishers agreed that the present high price of paper has placed the news paper publishing business in a position

went up to the stage with her new white News Agency suggests, however, that the dress and her hair ribbons and her new object of their attacks is simply to reshoes and white stockings. My, Eddie gain the ground lost to the Russians that the present price of paper would mot look so high if manufacturers and Mitchel's Defends His mans have not penetrated any of the not in other years charged too little. He original Russian positions but have asserted that the manufacturers did not been simply recapturing lost German positions, the review says. The official previous years and had failed to figure

German eastern front-Front of The Prince Leopoid—Engagements on the Frecise River Aa yesterday again resulted in sought complete success for the stacking east Frussian divisions in the capture of further Russian positions on both sides of the river. On the east bank strong hoscounter attacks falled.

"Russian Western Front-Between "Russian Western Front-Between the Tirul swamp and the River Aa, west of Rira, our detachments, having taken and that if both sides were patient and the offensive, dislodged the enemy, capturing some prisoners and two machine spirit their differences would end in a print their differences would be much few months, or at least would be much spirit their differences would be much few months, or at least would be much spirit their differences would be much few months. original positions

on the eastern bank of the River An detachments, having conducted an estinate battle, advanced for about one ile in the direction of the village Kalnzem, but as a result of enemy counter attacks they were obliged to fall

"Gen. Ivachkevitch, who led the bat

tle in the first line, although-wounde remained at the front. "In the region of the mouth of the River Beresina our scouts carried out successful reconnaissances, capturing twenty-three Germans, Hostile airplanes fropped bombs on the station at Badgiv, but caused no damage.

of importance to report." MAGISTRATE IN \$50,000 SUIT.

Against Magazine and Welter. Guido Bruno, the Maccenas of Wash-The gold in the Reichsbank now the "leak" inquiry in Wall Street, depending a percentage of 15.7, litical information for private gain proper, but he formed the subject of their information for private gain proper, but he formed the subject of their information for private gain proper, but he formed the subject of their information for private gain proper, but he formed the subject of their information for private gain proper, but he formed the subject of their information for private gain proper, but he formed the subject of their information for private gain proper, but he formed the subject of their information for private gain proper, but he formed the subject of their information for private gain proper, but he formed the subject of their information for private gain proper, but he formed the subject of their information for private gain proper, but he formed the subject of their information for private gain proper in the subject of their information for private gain proper in the subject of their information for private gain proper in the subject of the private gain proper in the subject of the private gain proper in the subject of the private gain proper in the private gain proper in the gain proper in the private gain proper in the private gain proper in the gave Germany a percentage of 15.7, litical information for private gain while Great Britain had \$15,000,000 were not new, and only the honesty of magazine article by Frank Harris, which gold (\$405,000,000), giving he a percentage of 22. It looked, said Sir Lidense frequent, President ward, as though Great Britain were McKinley, he said, had told him in constitution of the proposition Offered.

New Proposition Offered.

New Proposition Offered.

Mr. Keehn asked if the manufacturers of Constructive Patriotism, declined to magazine article by Frank Harris, which is a system wherein the roughly to Stretill's letter accusing him of publishers would pay for their paper all costs plus a liberal profit. Mr. Mead the summons against Harris in costs plus a liberal profit. Mr. Mead the summons against Harris in costs plus a liberal profit. Mr. Mead the summons against Harris in costs plus a liberal profit. Mr. Mead the summons against Harris in costs plus a liberal profit. Mr. Mead the summons against Harris in costs plus a liberal profit. Mr. Mead the summons against Harris in costs plus a liberal profit. Mr. Mead the summons against Harris in costs plus a liberal profit. Mr. Mead the summons against Harris in costs plus a liberal profit. Mr. Mead the costs plus a liberal profit of the control of the control of the control of the costs plus a liberal profit. Mr. Mead the costs plus a liberal profit of the control of t

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SPREADEAGLE CASE GOES ON.

ingham but uses the reverse English on

Victim Swears He Never Heard Articles of War Read.

Edwin St. George, one of the five guardsmen "spreadengied" on January 2, testified yesterday at the court-martial of Capt. Wilbur T. Wright and Lieut. Frank A. Spencer of the Second Field Artillery, accused of ordering the punshment, that he never heard the Articles of War read. His answer, which was in response to a question by Col. W. G. Haan, president of the court, was regarded as establishing an important point in favor of the guardsmen and

against Wright and Spencer. The court-martial is in progress a Fort Totten, and will be resumed next Tuesday. Lieut Spencer was placed on trial first. Max Kellerman, one of the ve guardsmen, told the circumstances f his punishment. He said he was tied to a gun carriage two hours by the order of Capt. Wright after he had refused to tempt to escape.

GIFT AMBULANCE CAPTURED.

French on the Yarrowdale.

When the Germans took the British States have voted, 1.195 to 86, in favor of a constitutional amendment which would permit the President to approve steamer Yarrowdale into harbor December 21 in her cargo was a fine new auto-mobile ambulance which had been inmobile ambulance which had been in-tended for the transport of French or disapprove separate items visions contained in any appropriation wounded.

wounded.

The ambulance had been purchased and shipped by Mrs. William W. Miller of this city, wife of a member of the law firm of Hornblower, Miller & Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Miller visited France and Belgium last autumn and made a trip to the Verdun battlefield. There they saw many French wounded, and Mrs.
Miller was so much affected that on her
return she ordered the ambulance.
The car, which was endrely modern
in its equipment, left New York on the
Yarrowdale December 4, consigned to the
French Government.

Inion Pacific Blockade Broken,

CHETENNE, Wyo., Jan. 26.-The snow blockade on the Union Pacific was broken late to-day and eastbound trains were moving through the section which has been blocked. The Union Pacific officials announced that nine eastbound and nine westbound trains had been tied up. Mail for the East, carried on these trains, will be several days late in reaching its destination.

PUBLISHERS HEAR

of Production and Small Profit in Past.

If Progress Is Kept Up They Manufacturers Urged to Agree to Price Set by U. S. Trade Board.

turers Association, voted to appoint com-The Russian efforts to stop the Gerivery of the report on the print paper
man advance were temporarily successful however. Petrograd reports.

Trade Commission, to see if knowledge

hand in his own his mother Rissel his and tucked his muffer tight around his neck and told him for the thousandth though the progres reported to-day is present prices. Many of the publishers time to be careful.

When they reached the school Eddie day, the Germans might menace Riga abide by any price set by the Federal took a seat down in front, while Sis

figures which the publisher sought from them in support of the as sertions that their prices are justified.

Local Conditions Vary.

It was said that local conditions var-Five him-in." hard to get, wages were from 50 to 100 eph—In the per cent higher and transportation fafle counter attacks in the Kasino Valley manian companies in the Kasino Valley wood that cost \$5 a year ago. Mr. Sterword that cost \$5 a year ago. Mr. Ster-"Army Group of Field Marshal ten ling illustrated some of the circum-Mackensen—There is nothing new to re-stances which unexpectedly enter into

"When the Government starts to take currence, Mr. Sherrill said: ontrol of our business the International "At Fifty-seventh street."

action. two sides by conference could settle went back to call a policeman to have

inflers, he continued. "We want them to prosper, if only for selfish reasons."

The motion to have committees meet after the report of the Federal Trade (Commission was made by Mr. Stahlman, Commission was made by Mr. Stahlman was made by M resentative of the smaller papers

committee, with Mr. Glass at its Mayor's.

President phy to file a summons against Harris in publishers would pay for the Mr. Mead that in continuous the Supreme Court in a suit for \$50,000 costs plus a liberal profit. Mr. Mead that in continuous the summons against Harris in costs plus a liberal profit. Mr. Mead that in continuous the summon of the sum of this year if the

what the commission or Congress may do most of the 1917 paper already has been contracted for. He said that inoutry among publishers as to the small-

which he says 50,000 tons more than the visible supdetermined the cost of production for the first six months of 1916, and closely Mr. Bothwell said that as near as the manufacturers could calculate the cost of producing a ton of print paper had five increased \$26 in the last year.

Can't See Much Price Reduction.

Alexander Smith, managing director the Abitibi Paper Company of Iro-Publishers are bearing the cost of in- 11.4 Per Cent, Increase in Purefficiency in the business of paper making. As a result of this inefficiency paper is not likely to be reduced in price sufficiently to justify the printing of a one cent paper. Publishers in America and Canada are hearing the burden.

"The chief reason for the burden.

"The chief reason for the burden. print paper is mismanagement of the exports at \$2,94,000,000. This sho business of paper making. This mis- an increase of 11.4 per cent, in our chast ing business because they know that this

efficiency exists in the business," BLOW AIMED AT "PORK" ITEMS.

S. Commerce Chamber Would Increase President's Veto Power. the Chamber of Commerce of the United

With such an amendment the President could veto so-called "pork barrel" legislation and "riders."



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Resolution Proposing State Ownership.

Bisnarck, N. D., Jan. 24.—North Dakota's House of Representatives, known as "the Farmers' House," be-cause it is controlled by the Parmers Non-Partisan League, to-day passed a concurrent resolution by which it mits to the people a proposed new State Correction, yesterday demissed

he Senate Under the terms of the bill the present State Constitution would be set aside in favor of a new Constitution that has dismissal came several stories of will been drafted by the Non-Parties. been drafted by the Non-Partisan League, the principal feature of which is ownership of public utilities.

The House passed the bill by a vote fashioned Western dance in which of \$1 to 25, with the complete non-parti-shooter figured.

Appending to Complete the measure. Chicago, Jan. 26.—An informal conference of a hundred or more newspaper rather novel method is proposed. The publishers with several manufacturers of news print paper was held here to-day. Those present, representing the election June 27 of this year, and if Archibald R. Camp, who had been in adopted by a majority of the people the ing, demanded that the money deposes Governor would proclaim it the new constitution.

The principal changes from the presgives to the State and all of its sub- so the story goes, being slow on divisions the right to engage business or employment for public pur-

WILL FIGHT MAYOR'S SPEEDING CHARGE

Chauffeur.

When Patrick Dowd, the chauffeur ac W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Thomas and Col. William Hayward by venue, appears next Wednesday in the harge of violating the ere is every prospect of lively doings. William I. Sherrill, president of th odd that he had to pay \$15 for purp odd that cost \$5 a year ago. Mr. Stering illustrated some of the circumtances which unexpectedly enter into act of production.

Mr. Dodge expressed the opinion that Mr. Dodge expressed the opinion that at fault, and not been so quick to set of the situation had been met the worst of the situation had been met the ear of l'atroiman Byrne," said Frohman Amusement Company, Dowd's

Mr. Mead indicated that he thought the Federal Trade Commission could solve the problem, either as the agent of a gentlemen's agreement or through oba gentlemen's agreement or through our taining additional power from Congress to enforce its findings. To this Mr. Sixth avenue and was about to turn into Podge could not agree.

"When the Government starts to take currence, Mr. Sherrill said: "At Fifty-seventh street a car started to other uses," he asserted.

He reminded those present that he and his colleagues had no power to bind other manufacturers to any course of action. He was of the opinion that the right mudguard of my car. We stopped action. He was of the opinion that the care sides by conference could settle. their differences without intervention of any third party.

"We owe our business to the publishers," he continued. "We want them Mayor, to arrest my chauffeur. It was

ep- no hour is not true. He declared to car must have been passed by

Mayor Mitchel, before leaving chauffeur displayed the grossest negli-gence and came near killing the women-in my car. I intend to appear against

SUES FOR HOADLEY HOME.

John R. Drexel Wants Foreclosure Sale Set Aside.

Naming Joseph H. Hoadley and others sidefendants, John R. Drexel started ent. thip of the dwelling at 18 East Eighty The action was an outgrowth of previous litigation between Mr. Drexel an the Hoadleys in which a judgmer against Mrs. Hoadley became a lie on the Eighty-second street property in favor of Mr. Drexel. On December

the ninth sale in the auction room, was bought in by Arthur B. Wester Mr. Drexel has filed a motion through a Mr. Drexel has field a motion through his attorneys. Anderson, Iselin & Ander-d son, to enjoin the referre in the fore-closure suit from passing title to Mr. Westerveit, who, Mr. Drexel alleges, is acting for Harvey Fisk, a friend of the Hondleys.

BRITISH FOREIGN TRADE UP.

chases and 31.6 in Sales. of Commerce tabulation to-day puts im-"The chief reason for the high cost of ports for the year at \$4.619,000,000 and management has continued in the busi-ness for the last twenty years. Capi-talists will not invest in the paper mak-ing business because they know that this raw materials \$1,639,000 nor \$1,394,000,000, and manufactured ticles \$921,000,000. Exports during year were largely of manufactured

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OFFICIALS OUSTED

Head Keeper and Two Aids Accused-Wild Nights at City Institution.

Burdette G. Lewis, Commis-Harris Island penitentiary employees to lowing their conviction upon charge With the public announcement of the nights at the city institution, a contional escape and the revival of

According to Commissioner Lewis bassic dance was staged on the night in the hands of Clerk James T then by the prisoners be in turn banded a any draw, hesitated in delivering the whereupon the head keeper is so ! have drawn a revolver and ordered the vin to dance. Garvin did, while the but lets furnished the music.

Last Monday, according to the isstoner, Head Keeper Camp present charges of insubordination and profalanguage against Garvin Gapromptly made counter allegalise against Camp, charging him with firing a revolver and bringing flutor to Harts Island.

Commissioner Lewis instructed Deputy Commissioner, David 1 is to make a thorough investigation lowing which the head keeper and were dismissed. With the same Keeper William L. Briggs lost holds partly responsible for the escap-of five immates on January 1. The prisdocked and the captain ordered the men to proceed to the kitchen, who they would receive an extra sup-The men started off alone, the capt going to his own quarters, while the one

low to stoke his fires.

Circling the administration build the quinter returned to the shap of the guinter lowered it to the a



In the past it has been our practice to clear out our surplus stock of both heavy and light weight clothing about this time of year. There was no profit in it. but even if we averaged only raw cost or less, the old stock could be replaced with new to the advantage of our manufacturing de-

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prise the uninitiated. No cotton in ours, so long as the acid holds out to test I each delivery; and our woolen mills know that we exact the same high standard of absolutely all wool and fast color, and seldom

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